THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XLIV Z 166 PEORIA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940 No. 3

31 Schools To Attend Meeting

The TECH staff will welcome to their discussion-tables the 31 eligible schools of the Illinois College Press Association Saturday, Oct. 5.

Lee W. Baker, association president; Ida Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Howard J. Bell, Jr., TECH faculty adviser have worked out a program which will carry out the plans made at Jacksonville during the spring convention. Willis Ann Weatherholt has charge of the lunch committee; Clinton Eckstrom, of the reception; Margie Veigel, of the registration; and Ruth Tyler, of the invitation committee.

Hamilton To Speak

Dr. Hamilton will welcome the delegation at a luncheon to be held at 12:15 p. m. at Constance hall. Following the welcome, George W. Barrett, editor of the Peoria Journal-Transcript, will address the delegates.

Two o'clock marks an innovation in the I. C. P. A.'s history. For the first time a critical session will be held. First issues of this year's papers will be dissected, and constructive advice on journalism problems will be given by the staffs.

Dr. O'Dell Presides

Presiding over the first session, The Best News Story, will be Dr. Forest O'Dell, advisor of the Western Courier, Macomb.

The inner workings of sport stories will be exposed by Dr. E. R. Johnson, adviser to the Vidette, Normal, and immediately after, Franklin L. Andrews, Eastern State Teachers News, will slash apart and put together again the editorials of the members' papers.

The best original advertising section will be under the direction of Manning D. Seil, assistant in journalism at the University of Illinois.

Pix Discussed

Illustration of the pictorial news coverage will be shown by Harold E. Gibson, MacMurray College Greetings, Jacksonville.

To give a bright finish to the first session, Charles E. Flynn, director of I. C. P. A., will conduct the Constructive Work of Editorials. At 3:45 p. m., the interesting subject of "Applying Professional Standards to the College Newspapers" will be given by Frederick R. Oakley. The second session opens after his speech about 4 o'clock.

Criticism Held

The best feature story, the best news, best interview, best editorial pages, best makeup, and the constructive work of the business department will be conducted by Dr. Johnson, Dr. Bell, Jr., Paul Street, Mr. Andrews, and Mr. Flynn, respectively, and in the order named.

Typing Students Fall For Katie

Cheesie is the word for Katie!

Katie, who is for all practical purposes a young female mouse, scampered this fall into the hearts of the students in the typewriting room. She gave the students a cold shoulder at first. But a couple of womanwise boys converted her to coeducation by feeding her sugar. Now Katie makes brief but scintillating appearances just before class-time in return for a big handout of chocolate and cheese.

Miss Smith, instructress of Business Administration, says that she has been too busy to play with Katie.

BTE Fraternity Elect Officers In First Meeting

Beta Tau Epsilon, local industrial fraternity, opened its activities for this year with a business meeting last Friday evening in room 102.

The active chapter held an election of officers. Those assuming office were Jerry Hidden, president; Lloyd Hinton, vice president; and Clayton Chance, secretary-treasurer.

Anyone interested in the organization may receive further information through officers, members, or Professor Dace, faculty adviser. Industrial and engineering students, especially, are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be October 9, in room 102, at 7:30 p. m.

Round Table Adds Eight Members

Members of the Bradley Round Table met in the Wigwam last Thursday afternoon to elect new members. Dorothy Janssen, Willis Ann Wetherholt, Mary Louise Walzer, Robert Blair, Richard Bodtke, juniors; and Paul Moon, Mary Ellen Trimpe, and James Argodale, seniors, are the new members. Old members include Kenneth Kirby, Leo Paulissen, Dean Richardson and Arthur Szold, seniors.

The entire Round Table met for dinner and discussion at Riess's restaurant last Saturday night, where plans for the year's activities were made.

According to Kenneth Kirby, president, all students interested in discussion groups are welcome to sit in on all discussions of the Round Table.

The group is without an advisor as yet, but hopes to announce its selection of one in the near future.

Officers for the coming year include Kenneth Kirby, president; Leo Paulissen, vice president; and Mary Louise Walzer, secretary.

Plans for the year include a Round Table festival sometime in November in which fifteen or sixteen colleges will participate. The main theme of the discussions at this conference will be education, with small groups discussing various phases of this topic, such as curricula, extra-curricular activities, and values of fraternities and sororities.

Braves, Squaws To Hold Rally In Gym Tomorrow

Come all ye Braves and Squaws; support the team at a giant rally tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the men's gym. Meet the coaches, the team, the cheerleaders, and friends. Come cheer for a successful 1940 grid season!

Bradley To Give Special Broadcast On Founder's Day

A special broadcast over WMBD may be presented on Founder's Day, October 4, to acquaint Peorians with Bradley's history, according to Dave Owen, director of Public Relations.

This and other special broadcasts to be given later are in addition to regular Sunday night half-hour broadcasts which will begin in October.

"We are very much pleased with the Sunday night spot. It's by far the best time we have ever had," said Mr. Owen.

Faculty and student discussions, interviews, musical selections by soloists or ensembles, and other pictures of life at Bradley will be presented at this regular hour.

All Bradley home football and basketball games will be broadcast. WMBD announcers will also follow the basketball team from coast to coast.

* * * * * *

There are many openings available on the TECH business staff. Anyone interested should see Lee Baker, immedately.

* * * * * *

Council Election Oct. 10

Student Council election has been changed from October 3 to October 10. Election will take place in rooms 12 and 16 of Bradley hall. Polls will be open between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m.

A Student Council chapel will be held on Wednesday, October 9, before election. A candidate or group of candidates may have one manager, and at this time the candidates and managers will be introduced to the student body.

Candidates for the positions must have a "C" average and be a student of good standing. Outgoing members or past members of the council are eligible for re-election.

The vacancies are to be filled by a man from the freshman class, a woman from the sophomore class; two juniors, one of whom must be a man; and one man and two women from the senior class.

In addition there will be two appointments made from the School of Horology and the School of Music.

One petition, and only one, for each candidate, with the signatures of not less than ten per cent of the voting group, shall be in the registrar's office not later than 12:00 noon two days before election (October 8).

The students elected in the vote on October 10 will hold office for a period of two years. They take office immediately upon election.

* * * * * *

It has been requested of the Student Council that there be no parking on the residence side of Glenwood avenue. Parking is permissible on the campus side of Glenwood avenue.

4,000 Miles Is A Mighty Long Way

Especially Pedaling A Bicycle

By Clint Eckstrom

Two hundred forty-three miles in one day! Most of you can drive that mileage in a day's time but how many of you could (or would) pedal that distance on a bicycle?

Norman Powers, a sophomore and Beta Phi Theta active, pedaled that many miles one day on his bicycle trip to Mexico City and back. With two other college students from Westminister College in Pennsylvania, Norm set out one fine day in early June on an English touring bike bound for Mexico.

Dressed Like Boy Scouts

Through heat and rain, mud and tar, the boys rode on, getting their shoes dirtier at each mile. Dressed in Boy Scout uniforms they had no trouble at the border. Over mountains and through valleys they determinedly rode on.

Arriving in Mexico City in time for the presidential election, they saw much of the action of the campaign — ambulances, guns, wounded people, tear gas bombs. At the border the inspectors had hit their packs a couple of times and told them to ride on but in Mexico City they were searched for guns.

Camera Seized

In taking pictures of some of this action, Norm's camera was seized by a policeman who, after some pleading by Norm, destroyed only the film and gave the camera back. Tear gas bombs were dropped near their hotel room and the gas came in through the window but not in a sufficient quantity to do harm.

They were riding their bikes in a park one day when a policeman arrested them for riding near the cages of the animals and made them pay a fine then and there. At first he asked two and a half pesos each but ended up by accepting 50 centavos when they kept saying over and over, "Senior, no tiene mucho dinero." (Sir, we do not have much money.)

Swim In Every Creek

They camped out all the way down to Mexico and swam in every creek they came across that looked inviting.

After such a long ride they had to have the remains of their shoes polished. The Mexican scraped, cleaned with naptha, brushed, polished, repeated the process, applied three coats of polish, and charged three cents in American money—a real bargain.

No Flat Tires

Powers and his friends were unmolested the entire trip and they did not have a single flat tire. The hardest part of their trip was when they were going up steep mountain slopes in Mexico and the easiest part of the trip was coasting down the other side.

Norm says that the most interesting things he saw on the trip were the landscape in Mexico, the brunette in Dallas, the sunrise in early morning, the floating gardens in Mexico City, the Santo Domingo church at Pueblo, and the comic magazines in Spanish in Mexico.

Plans Alaska Trip

The previous summer Norm bicycled 2,000 miles through the New England states and Canada. Next summer Norm is planning to take a trip to Alaska.

How would you like to bicycle 4,000 miles in 50 days at a cost of only $55?

Two Days Left To Join YWCA

There are two days left to join the Y. W. C. A. of Bradley! The ranks of members have been swelling as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors have been receiving membership cards by paying a fifty cent membership fee for the whole year.

The theme and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. have been put into a few words—"The Y's Wise Balance of Body, Mind, and Spirit." To give the perfect balance for this year, eight interest groups have been created. These groups are: Social Graces, International Relations, Seeing Peoria, Handicraft, Dramatics, Vocations, Social Service, and Leadership Training.

Each member has a right to choose the group to which she cares to belong. Members may choose their interest groups by having personal interviews with members of the cabinet in the 'Y'

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The Bradley Tech

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Editors in Chief
IDA MILLER,
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On the Cuff ---------- Kay Keyes, Dorothy Ann Smith
Assistant Business Manager ---------- Wallace Wrigley
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● Another's Opinion

What students and their parents need to learn is that upright, honest, decent, and responsible citizens must engage in politics to make democracy work. Not once in eight years to "clean the rascals out." Not once in four years to elect a man who will do what he promised. The great need is good citizens who have the courage, the patience, and the skill to keep politics out of the hands of the relative few who make politics a business, a game, and a graft. Americans are needed who will get on the inside and make government work—day in and day out; there is no need of Americans who stand on the outside and hold their noses.

(University Daily Kansan, Lawrence, Kansas)

Algernon's Gripevine

Charity Ann had a date last week and isn't over it yet. She walks around jibbering something that sounds like Don Koch.

* * *

The Lambdas are "Ohing" and "Ahing" about some Alpha Pi pledge by the name of Meyers. They say he sings like a "boid."

* * *

The cutest couple on the campus—Lola Zeman and Don Lacey. I still think so whether they go together or not! Duet h——, they're a small ensemble.

* * *

Walk up to some DK and say, "The Lambdas gave only 33 bids and got 30 pledges." Then be ready to duck.

* * *

Romances we've seen blooming around locker doors—

Little Jack and Bob Flanegin
Betty Andre and Bert Rutherford.

* * *

If Fred Folk's sarcastic witticisms were laid end to end, it would be a good idea. So are you, Folks.

'Age Of Chivalry Better Not Be Dead' Say Tech Co-Eds As They List Considerate Male As Best One

On The Cuff

"The fates lead the willing and drag the unwilling"—well, pick up your feet.

Have you heard???:—Of the sophomore gal who says she's going to roll out another pebble on the beach if her Sig Phi doesn't get a little boulder—Of the greencap in Avery's class that thought "preferred creditors" were those that din't call so often—Of the heavenly fem who's known as "Angel" cause she's always ready to fly, is forever harping, and never has an earthly thing to wear—And the dumb dame who thought the Doctor flattered her at med. exam, when he told her she had acute appendicitis.

Food for thought: They say an angel food cake becomes a devil's food if it falls. "Hi Cookie." "Hi Bun." "You're a peachy sweet dish, puddin', and I'm plum nutty about cha. Lets stir ourselves up and cook up a hot romance." "Such mush brings me to a boil. Rise and dessert, before I cream ya!"

The difference between a sewing machine and a kiss is that a sewing machine sews seams nice, and a kiss seems so nice.

Pensive Penguin says: Local boys don't seem to know how long girls should be courted. The answer is, the same as short ones.

"I pledge allegiance to your frat, and to the rep by which it stands (or falls); one brotherhood, indivisable, with liability and just us for brawls."

● This, Too, Will End

The peace conference, in Paris, which settled the issues of the World War, determined that conscription should be abandoned in all countries for all times. That was over twenty years ago. You know how the world stands today.

But you are not interested in today or yesterday. It's tomorrow—conscription and you and your attitude toward it—that's important.

It does not matter whether you accept it as "a necessary evil" upon which you must throw away one year of your life, whether you look forward to the draft with scorn—feeling that it means you are losing some of your American Freedom, or whether you regard it as merely another one of those things in life which must be accepted though you have no feelings pro or con. What really counts is the spirit which you carry, when it comes to spending a year in compulsory military service.

However you look upon conscription, conscription still is. And although we are not one of these "Whatever is is right" theorists, we do contend that as long as it is—and as long as it has not been forced upon the American people as the whim of one man but as the subject that has been argued, discussed, and compromised in the legislative bodies of our representative government—it ought to have our full-pledged support not only in action but in spirit, whether we agree with the bill or not.

With this attitude, the military service will not seem such a tedious and long task. It's what we regard as bad or distasteful which it seems will never end; and, that which we look upon as good, or at least palatable, which ends too soon or without too much notice. I.M.

To the brawny Bradley brave who voices vociferously that the age of chivalry is dead, this week's student poll should prove revealing. At least in the eyes of half the sorority women here chivalry is quite a desirable characteristic, for 88 of 179 girls in Greek organiaztions checked consideration as the most important attribute in the college man.

All women present at meetings Monday evening in each of the three sororities were asked to check the one important trait in their opinion, choosing this from a list of ten. If none of the qualities listed seemed most important, there was a blank provided on which the girl could write what she considered most important.

	DK	Lambda	SIG. CHI
Automobile	2		
Consideration	31	41	16
Conversational ability	3	0	5
Friendliness	17	13	4
Handsomeness	0	1	0
Intelligence	5	6	5
Kindness	3	2	3
Mannerliness	3	1	3
Sense of Humor	4	4	2
Not on original ballot:			
Personality	0	2	0
Sincerity	0	1	0
Athletic ability	0	1	0
Neatness	1	0	0

Echoing last week's poll taken among men where it was found that friendliness is the girl's most important attribute, Bradley women checked friendliness only less frequently than consideration.

Intelligence is the third most desirable male feature as the organized coeds see it. Yet intelligence must be tempered with a liberal sense of humor, for this was laid down after intelligence as a requirement for the successful.

Conversational ability, kindness and manners closely followed each other in the balloting.

Outstanding news is that only two girls, both DK's, considered an automobile of supreme importance. Unusual, too, is the fact that handsomeness was checked but once in the 179 ballots. This contrasts with the poll last week among fraternity men where looks was the third most popular response.

Neatness, personality, sincerity and athletic ability were all listed as important, although none of these were among the ten listed attributes.

Delta Kappa's model man is vested with these virtues in the following order: consideration, friendliness, intelligence, sense of humor, conversational ability, kindness, manners, an automobile and neatness.

Lambda Phi's claim a similiar description for their choice, with consideration, friendliness, intelligence, sense of humor, kindness, personality, handsomeness, manners, sincerity and athletic ability qualifications in descending order.

Sigma Chi Gamma girls differ with the other groups in placing conversational ability immediately after consideration. Intelligence ranks third with them, however. Friendliness, kindness, manners and a sense of humor are next on their ballots.

NYA Students Must Take Oath To Collect Pay

Several N. Y. A. students who have not yet been sworn in are re-requested to report immediately at the Student Employment office or be omitted from the payroll as wages cannot be collected for time turned in before taking the oath of allegiance.

This year's time blank has been changed from weekly to monthly form—all time is to be recorded by the month. The end of the payroll month is the tenth and all blanks must be handed in on the eleventh. Students must turn in at least 34 hours of work for no check of less than ten dollars will be issued.

Anyone not understanding the new form is asked to stop in at the office and inquire about it.

Maas Knocks Naval Academy

WASHINGTON, D. C.--(ACP)—A proposal for abolition of the United States Naval Academy "as now constituted and administered" was voiced last week by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.).

Writing in Look magazine, Maas said the academy represents an "archaic method of supplying officers for our national defense."

"As a service school," he said, "it is inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful. It is unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fail through lack of political influence."

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen, if ony in transient glimpses—t h a t after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." LeBaron Russell Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

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New Mural Dedicated In Y. W. C. A. Room

Above is Paul Tiddens, Bradley senior, and the mural which he painted for for the YWCA room on the second floor of Bradley Hall. The picture, entitled Vision Hill, was dedicated Tuesday.

Journal-Transcript

'Nice To Be Back' Says Bradley Co-Ed And Expresses Great Enthusiasm For Typical Tech Campus Scenes

By Jean Graham

Nice to be back, Bradley. It's good to tred your shady walks and loiter on your tombstones; fun to be caught in the 10 o'clock crowd in front of chapel; exciting to await your TECH on Thursday morning (plug); satisfying to guzzle coke in the Wigwam; inspiring to see so many good looking freshmen within your portals; and positively delightful to see the old familiar faces of last year back again.

But how about you, Bradley? We think you've changed a bit during the summer months. You're wearing a new roof–with so bright a copper edging that one of your dear sons suggests letting the N. Y. A. boys keep it polished bright and shiny for you. Do you like the new arrangement of offices in Bradley Hall or do you too get pretty well tangled up?

Missing Persons

You look a little forlorn at times, Bradley, without Howie and Elaine and Carolyn and Morgan to grace your steps, tombstones, and of course, the Wigwam.

Speaking of the Wigwam, there, too, you've been dressed up considerably. . . and we do like the results. Your sons and daughters are looking forward to gathering around the new fireplace this winter when the winds whistle around the campus. And the changes in your faculty. Mrs. Huston's place filled capably by Dr. White —Dr. Ashman's successor, Dr. Shroyer, seems O. K. to us. . . .

Glad to have Dr. Teeter, Dr. Mundel and Mr. Thompson, but sorry to lost Mr. Mertz.

Hope They'll Stay

You know, Bradley, you're developing a problem child with your library. Do you dislike as much as we do growing accustomed to people like Miss Starr and Miss Thulin and then losing them? We hope Miss Johnson will stay with us awhile.

As we said before, Bradley, we're mighty glad to be back.

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Voting Laws Disfranchise Students

FULTON, MO.—(ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminister College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the College's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

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SHRADMOOR, FASHION PARK and HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
$29.50 and up
— Come In And See Them —
The Schradzki Co.

Draftees To Finish School Year

The Bradley Council on National Defense announces an official communication from the Federal Security Agency of the U. S. Office of Education in Washington calling attention to the following provision in the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 which is of interest to all students:

"Any person who, during the year 1940, enters upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41 at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instructions, satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941."

Dr. Hamilton, chairman of the Bradley Council on National Defense, has placed a complete copy of the Selective Training and Serfive Act of 1940 on reserve in the Bradley library where it will be available to all students.

Colleges Note Effect Of World Affairs On Course Choices

GENEVA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

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The Memo Pad

Thursday, Sept. 26—**Home Economics club**—Picnic in Social Hall.
Saturday, Sept. 28—**Western Kentucky.**
Monday, Sept. 30—**Band**—Social Hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 1—**Y. W. C. A. Candlelight Service**—Social Hall. at 4:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2—**Band.**

Interested Student Makes Plea For Better Cooperation In Activities Of Bradley Round Table

By A Student

I'm tired of listening to people slam the Round Table! Since its founding two years ago, the Round Table has received more adverse criticism than any other campus organization could take standing up. This earnest, sincere group has been dubbed a "glorified bull session," a "snob society,"a "fraternity of Pseudo-intellectuals" by both student body and faculty members. Why?

The explanation is, I think, a simple one. Most of these unfriendly remarks have come from people who are totally ignorant of the aims and functions of the Round Table, people who have never sat in on a Round Table discussion.

Unfair Criticism

Naturally, they misunderstand and suspect an organization of which they know nothing. I am sure that if such people were better acquainted with the organization, they would realize the unfairness of their criticism. It is my immediate purpose to familiarize them with a few facts.

First a bit of history. During the year of 1938-39, Lyle C. Bryant taught Economics at Bradley. His keen mind and boundless enthusiasm did not go unrecognized. Soon students were dropping into his office to talk over current affairs as well as personal problems.

Formed By Bryant

Out of this beginning grew the Round Table under the direction of Mr. Bryant.

The purpose of this group was to inject a much-needed stimulant into the intellectual veins of Bradley. Round Table was never meant to be an exclusive club. It was the hope of Mr. Bryant and the twelve charter members that their group would be the nucleus for many similar campus discussion groups. This hope has never been fully realized.

Refuse To Participate

Although the Round Table has repeatedly invited public participation in their discussions, the public refuses to participate.

Why this reluctance to cooperate? Several possible explanations occur to me. Perhaps the word Round Table calls to the mind's eye a bunch of dusty, horn-rimmed 8-pointers up to their ears in philosophical theory.

Average Individuals

Nothing could be more remote from the truth. The Round Tablers are extremely average individuals with interests corresponding to those of the average individual.

The subjects discussed are of common concern, such as Socialized Medicine, the Meaning of a Liberal Education, Athletics vs. Academics. Of course, they also delve into personal beliefs and ideals, the problems of adjustment which confront every thinking young person.

Meetings Informal

Perhaps the fear of embarrassment or ridicule has kept some students away from the meetings. That this fear is unfounded, I guarantee. The meetings are strictly informal; there are no Rules of Order except common courtesy.

Why don't you give the Round Table a chance to show you its true worth? On November 1 and 2 there is to be another Fall Festival held in the Wigwam, with sixteen colleges and universities participating. Let's give it our support and make it a tremendous success.

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Speech Club To Hear Dick Bradley

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, holds its first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bradley chapel when Dick Bradley will speak on "The Value of Speech Work."

Plans for the inter-mural speech contest to be held soon will be discussed. Prizes for this contest consist of a $5 first prize and a $2.50 second prize for both oratory and extemporaneous speaking. The winners of the first prizes will represent Bradley at Wesleyan and selection will be made of those who will attend the Speech Clinic at Illinois Wesleyan the last of October.

Participation in the Wesleyan debates will entitle entrants to apply for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, largest fraternity of its kind in the United States. All students interested are invited to the Friday meeting.

Bradley officers of Pi Kappa Delta for 1940-41 are Mary Louise Walzer, president; Glen Schuster, vice president; Ralph Wright, secretary-treasurer; Louise Hubbard, minister of propaganda. Any one of these will be glad to answer questions concerning the contest of Pi Kappa Delta.

Two Days Left To Join YWCA

(Continued from page 1)

room today, and Friday, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:30.

As a part of the membership drive, an informal tea was given on Tuesday, September 24, from 2 until 4 o'clock in the "Y" room. At the tea, which was planned by Margaret Hallsted, Paul Tiddens, presented to the Y.W. C. A., a mural portraying a view of College Camp, located on Lake Geneva.

Ruth Foberg, president of the Y. W. C. A., accepted the mural which was hung in the "Y" room.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Campus Sororities Pledge Seventy-Six Girls Friday In Evening Ceremony

Excitement reigned on the campus Friday evening when some seventy-six co-eds accepted pledge pins and the flower signifying affiliation with the Greek letter organization of their choice. The president and rush chairman of each group were on hand to officially greet the girls, and following each pledging ceremony an informal spread was held at each chapter house.

* * * *

One of the largest classes in its history was pledged by Delta Kappa when thirty-five girls took the pledge given them by Betty Morton at the chapter house on South Glenwood avenue.

A corsage of talisman roses was pinned on each girl as they took the pledge, and Lois Riegel, rush captain, extended a welcoming hand to each new sister.

A spread arranged by Phyl Bowman followed the pledging service and the evening closed with the rousing strains of music from the Alpha Pi chorus.

Those pledging Delta Kappa were: Millie Nuhn, Carol Archdale, Carolyn Arnold, Catherine Crisler, Ethel Jean Arnold, Anna Mary Chiotte, Mary Jean Cluskey, Laura Ernsberger, Phyllis Junker, Betty Mae Jacobs, Kay Kelly, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Loehr, Caroline Lipps, Marilyn Meyers, Gladys Montgomery, Mary Louise Moutier, Sybil Myers, Pat Heeg, Martha Pettigrew, Jessie Riegel, Eleanor Randall, Sue Sprenger, Mary Stephenson, Phyllis Smith, Barbara Stokes, Juliet Thulin, Pat Ullrick, Virginia Wasson, Jeanne Waugh, and Virginia Ann Johnson.

* * * *

Rush week ended for thirty girls Friday evening when they accepted the pledge pin of Lambda Phi sorority in a candlelight service read by Lorraine Gustafson, active chapter president, and received their gold pledge pin and dainty rose.

Marion Stein, rush captain, assisted in the ceremony which pledged the following girls: Alice Ann McCord, Gloria Swygman, Jeanne Hinds, Julia Gravit, Jean Fuller, Virginia Ford, Muriel Farow, Mary'nette Chamberlain, Phyllis Eaton, Betty Andre, Betty Boggess, Martha Browning, Helen Bates, Betty Ann Olson, Peggy Lee Richardson, Marjorie Benoist, Betty Kimmig, Amy Lou Richards, Margaret Hedges, Marilyn Jacob, Nancy Harman, Libby Hack, Lois Robertson, Pat Haskins, Marjory Simon, Media Stubblefield, Phyllis Webb, Margaret Whisenand, Vicki Michel, and Dorothy Ann Reed.

* * * *

Ruth Bohl, president of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority, read the pledge vows for eleven girls at the chapter house on Fredonia Ave. Carolyn Shalkhauser, rush chairman, assisted in the ceremony for the following girls: Doris Antrim, Fredine Hale, Christine Hajnal, Ann Fassett, Helen Bohl, Betty Dillon, Mary Ellen Martin, Jean Reynolds, Claire Sheldon, Naomi Sheehan, and Mary Lou Snelson.

Beta Phis Pledge Six Men

Beta Phi Theta pledged six more men after regular pledge night. They are: Jim Law, Ben Krieder, Lloyd Hinton, Frank Rockwell, Charles Tribbey and Milo Gulledge.

The new officers were elected in the Beta Phi Theta fraternity last week. They were Leonard Hanson as vice president and Jack Burrel as marshal.

Norman Losh was appointed social chairman for Beta Phi Theta last week.

Mary Ann Streid Plans Dorm Party

Dormitory girls had a chance to meet their next door neighbor just a bit better last Saturday when a party for all dorm girls on the campus was held at Constance Hall. Mary Ann Streid was general chairman of the get-together and planned cards, music, games and ping-pong to entertain the co-eds throughout the day.

Sig Phi Pledges Elect Officers

During their business meeting last Monday night, the pledges of Sigma Phi fraternity elected the officers that will lead the class through their year of pledgeship. The officers are: president, Kenny McMullen; vice president, Elliot Ornsbee; secretary, George Runkle; treasurer, Harry Feldenstine; and sergeant-at-arms, Fred Livengood.

Congratulations will be in order for Bob Bach, George Davil, and Ted Homyk when the Sigma Phi fraternity welcomes them as members of the active chapter on Sunday, Sept. 29. The ceremony will be held at 3:00 p. m. at the fraternity house. All active members are requested to be present.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

Co-Eds Attend Luncheon At Block's

A luncheon party was on the docket for several Bradley girls Friday noon when they gathered at Block and Kuhl's tea room for an informal time together. Salmon-colored gladioli centered the luncheon table at which the girls were seated. Following lunch the guests accompanied Edna Mae Lewis to the station where she boarded the train for her home in Indianapolis. Those debs having luncheon together were Elizabeth Jacoby, Betty Watkins, Peggy Mercer, Loralee Joy, Marilyn Brown.

Lambda Chis Pledge Two

The names of Fred Seaberg of Chicago, and Jerome Smelz of Hopedale, Illinois, were added to the pledge roll of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Monday evening.

Three new officers were installed: Ed Hartwig, pledge master; Bill Frey, the intra-fraternity sports manager; and Clayton Chance, publicity manager and correspondent to the national fraternity magazine.

A steak fry at Jubilee park following the football game next Saturday, will be the chapter's first social event of the year.

Shirley Oberman Is Wed On Thursday

Miss Shirley Lee Oberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oberman and a freshman on the Tech campus, was married Thursday evening to David Citron, son of Mr. David Citron. The ceremony was held at the Hotel Jefferson and was performed by Rabbi Harry Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Citron will be making their home in Peoria and the former Shirley Oberman will continue her studies on the campus here.

Tech Students Hold Picnic At Detweiller

Detweiller park was the setting for a gay picnic last Friday night when three couples gathered to enjoy the beauty of a typical autumn evening. Steaks with all the trimmings provided a tasty repast for the picnickers who included Mary Hunt, Myra Jean Seitz, Carol Johnson, Jack Burrell, Roy Sutterland, and Norm Losh.

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TECH SPORTS

Braves Open Against W. Kentucky Sat.

There will be no reserved seats for the Bradley-Illinois contest at Memorial stadium in Champaign a week from Saturday. Tickets will be $1.50, and Bradley fans will again occupy the west section of the stadium.

Many Peorians are expected to attend the game which is probably the biggest game of the year for Bradley

By Bill Armstrong

Somewhat crippled by injuries, but determined to wipe out the stigma of a previous plastering, the Bradley Braves go into action Saturday on the Tech gridiron against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

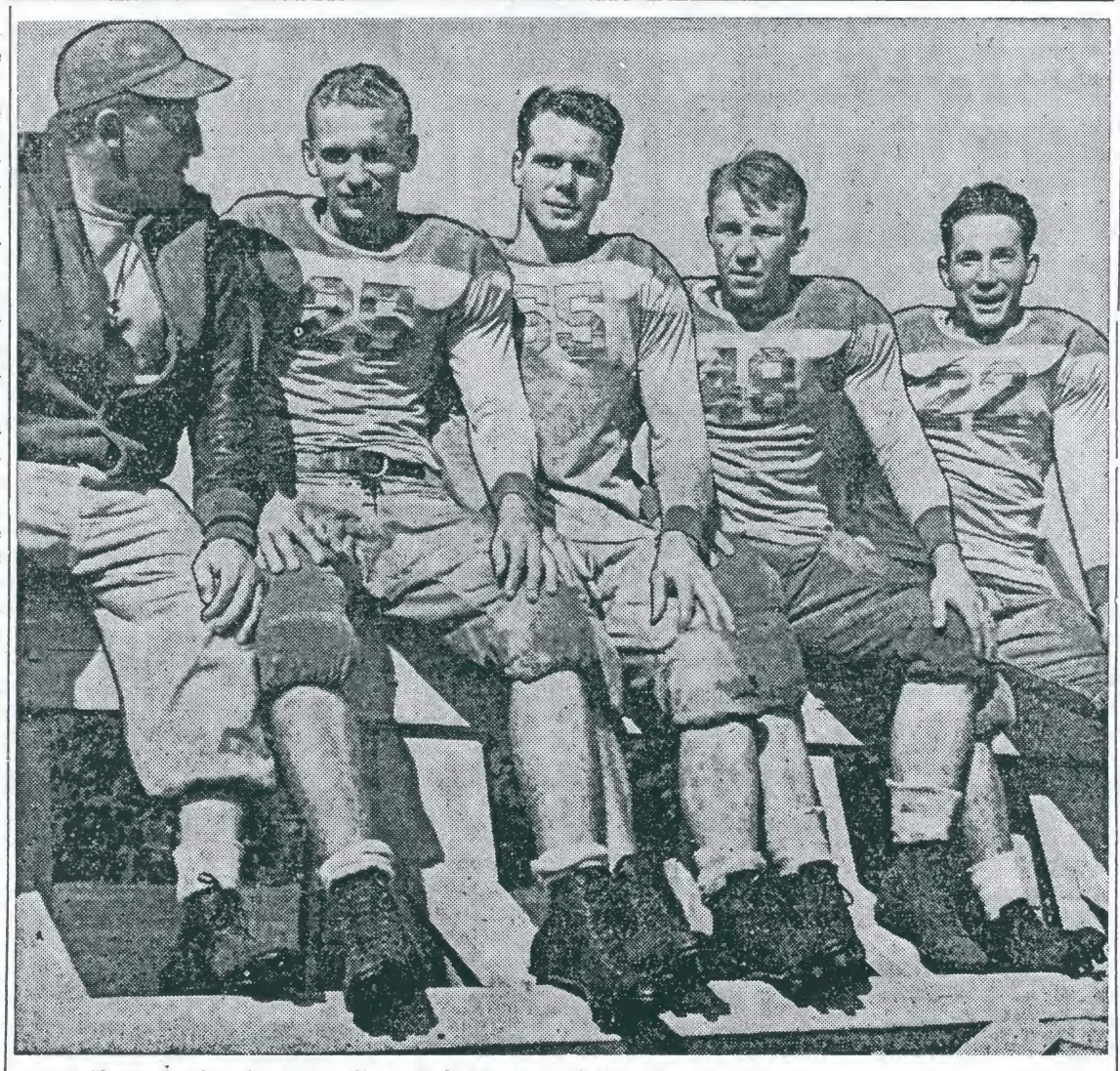
The Hilltoppers, who are coached by Wiliam L. "Gander" Terry, are perennial champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference and defeated Bradley 27-0 three years ago in the only grid encounter between the two teams.

Last year the Hilltoppers had a record of seven wins and one loss. Among the teams which they defeated were Ohio University and Louisiana Tech. Boasting the largest enrollment of any teachers college in the country, Western Kentucky has a well-rounded athletic program. The Hilltopper basketballteam of last year, which the Braves defeated by one point, advanced to the semi-finals of the National collegiate tournament.

Impressive pre-game ceremonies will precede the encounter which is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. Chief of Police Leo F. Kamins will toss out the ball. The Bradley band will play throughout the game.

Students have planned a gigantic prep rally for the game, to be held in the Bradley gym tomorrow evening. Clara Miller, Tech cheerleader, is in charge of the affair, and Jack Brunnenmeyer will act as master of ceremonies.

The Bradley opening lineup for the game will probably include Larry Sovanski and Chris Hansen at ends, Harry Schindler and Fred Trumpold at tackles, Chuck Pitcher and either Jack Digman or Marion Asa at guards, and George Davis at center. In the backfield will be Ken Olsen, Paul McCall, Jim O'Brien, and either Don Case or Johnny Sheridan.



Shown in the picture are line coach Meinen and four Peoria boys who should be a big help to the Braves this fall. They are, left to right, Bernie Markoski, Phil Farmer, Bill Whiteside, and Harold Morrisson. —Journal-Transcript

Fraternities Start Football Soon

Inter-fraternity touch football will get underway in two weeks, according to Coach John I. Meinen. It has not been determined whether or not all of the organizations will be represented in touch football this year, and the schedule is not yet complete.

Intra-mural sports will not commence for some time. John Heisel, Tech sophomore, will be game manager for these contests.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frosh Grid Crew Meets Macomb

If Coach Bill Moyle's freshman footballers live up to expectations they should provide Bradley fans with some interesting action this fall. Although it is too early to tell just how the team will shape up, Moyle has several outstanding candidates around which to build a winning combination.

The opening game is to be played a week from Saturday against Western B Team of Macomb. Many fans will probably stay around to see this game before setting out for Champaign to view the Braves-Illini mix.

The Papooses will play only two games in Peoria this fall. These come on weekends when the varsity is appearing away from home. The other three games on the four game schedule are with Wesleyan Frosh, Millikin Frosh, and Illinois State Normal B Team.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

On the Warpath by Art Szold

Journal-Transcript Staff Writer)

Coaches look to the reserve strength of their teams in anticipating a successful or unsuccessful season. Perhaps at no other time in Tech history has a Bradley football team been so flushed with outstanding reserve players — players who no doubt will play an important part in the outcome of the season.

JOHN SHERIDAN

Take for instance John Sheridan, who can handle almost any spot in the backfield but who specializes at fullback. Last year John came in for plenty of action when Jim Molnar injured his knee. This year Sheridan has looked out-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

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College Editors Hit Sport Subsidization

Sept. 26, ACP—Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white-hot pro and con argument about football: Is the University of Chicago on the right track in sharply de-emphasizing the sport, or should football as a big business be given even further impetus?

Scores of college editors have spoken out on the subject last term and this. Many are convinced Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins has courageously struck out against a national evil. Many, but not all.

At the University of Illinois, the Daily Illini expressed opinion that "When President Hutchins told the world that subsidization of athletes was a prerequisite to gridiron glory, he crawled far out on a limb. The Illinois boys still win football games in the toughest league in the nation, and they seem to do it without the aid of the subsidies which President Hutchins implied they received."

The Purdue Exponent, while "admitting some faults and commercialization in football," declared it has "no desire that Purdue should every 'follow' Chicago. Football contributes a certain 'something' to college life which we would not want thrown into discard."

Likewise, it is the opinion of the Washington and Jefferson Red and Black, that "collegiate football is of definite benefit to colleges, to students, and to numerous other interests alike. If, as Dr. Hutchins alleges, football is a major handicap to eduction, the Red and Black feels that the American system of higher learning needs more such handicaps."

Contrasted with these opinions are those of several college publications that believe steps must be taken to curb commercialization. Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Tech declares "the situation is so flagrantly non-amateur in both spirit and practice that the only logical thing to do is to abandon amateur intercollegiate football and declare it frankly as the professional occupation it is."

The Richmond Collegian poses for its readers the question, "Can we take the spotlight from football and put it on scholarship, where it belongs? Chicago had the courage."

The Rice Thresher agrees that "in subsidization we are defeating the whole purpose for the existence of football on our campus, a game of recreation for the students."

The Michigan Daily feels "it is just as well that Chicago saw fit to retire."

And at Chicago, the Daily Maroon itself expresses satisfaction with the Hutchins arrangement, saying, "Its educational function is the essential reason for a university's existence. It is true that not having football any more will make autumn duller for a few people. But even those few were not able to become very enthusiatic about the game."

FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 4—Western State Teachers Varsity "B" team at Peoria.

Oct. 12—Normal University Varsity "B" team at Peoria.

Oct. 26—Millikin Frosh at Decatur.

Nov. 9—Illinois Wesleyan Frosh at Bloomington.

"DUTCH"

John I. Meinen, better known as "Dutch," is line coach at Bradley and has been Robbie's assistant for 16 years. Dutch was a star athlete at Bradley himself. He was a member of the Bradley football teams of '19, '20, '21, and '22, and was selected all-conference tackle all four of these years.

Meinen has been instrumental in producing many brilliant stars. Only once in three years of play have opponents been able to score through the Bradley line. This includes games with two Big Ten opponents and other leading teams.

Meinen is also coach of several minor sports and is freshman basketball coach. Dutch has an M. A. degree from the University of Iowa.

Be There!

Tomorrow night at 7:30 Clara Miller and her assistants will stage the first Tech pep rally of the year for the purpose of letting Bradley's football team know the student body has got that 'ol victory urge.

Jack Brunnemeyer and Lloyd (Bootchie) Bortel will be on hand to introduce the players so you gals——postpone your date 'till eight o'clock and let's make this the biggest rally Bradley has ever had!

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On The Warpath

(Continued from page 6)

standing in practice. His teammates say he can find a hole "when there isn't any," and this is about the highest compliment that can be paid to any backfield player.

But Sheridan isn't the only outstanding reserve. There's Big Ben Krider, who is making it tough on the regular tackles; and Bill Whiteside, who is fitting in as a fine guard. John Knezovich will probably see plenty of action at center and, if needed, can handle a mean tackle job. Lee Redard, Wendell Starrick, Jim Longacre and Ray Strand are all fine ends.

Against teams like Western Kentucky and the University of Illinois, one group of eleven players cannot be expected to last the full route. Here's where the reserves play an important part.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dr. Howard Perkins picks the Cleveland Indians to cop the American league flag and then clean the Reds in the series . . . Several Tech varsity swimmers have commenced workouts for the coming season . . . The freshmen green hats are on their way and will be distributed the first of next week . . . You froshies should get a kick out of wearing them for they represent one of Bradley's most colorful traditions.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

'Twould be interesting to know something about the members of the W.A. A. board, so this column will make a point in the future to present a thumbnail sketch of at least one member each week after this.

Today's column will list some of these members, and attempt to familiarize the readers with some nicknames and the duties of the afore-mentioned girls.

Here they are:

Dorothy Cowperthwaite — commonly known as Coppy, the representative for the Sigma Chi Gamma sorority.

Jean Joos—Not Vose or Loos—just plain Jean, and Hy-Jean for a greeting. She's a representative of the independent athletes.

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Special Dinner—Baked Ham or Pork Loin, choice of vegetables, bread and butter------25c

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Triebel To Head Homecoming Activities; Names Committees

Heading homecoming activities this year is Bonner Triebel, whom Dr. Harold G. Avery, general faculty manager, appointed General Chairman last Friday.

With homecoming only four weeks off, Bonner and Dr. Avery last Friday appointed chairmen of all committees. Jean Jacob heads stunt show, Ruth Foberg is chairman of the dance, Roger Sutton is in charge of house decorations, Truman Adkins will arrange the parade, Jane Miller will handle reception, Oren Lane is to arrange the bonfire, Bill Armstrong is publicity chairman, and Dean Olive B. White is student chairman of the ticket sale. They are already choosing their committees and getting things organized.

Dr. Avery is serving his second year as general faculty manager, having succeeded Dean A. E. Gault to the position. Dr. D. E. Gorseline, who took over the faculty management of the ticket sale from Dr. Avery last year, will continue in this capacity.

Alums will begin their annual trek to the campus in time for the stunt shows or pow-wows the nights of October 16, 17 and 18. After the October 18 pow-wow, students and alums will see the presentation of stunt show awards, and then gather around the big bonfire on North Campus.

The parade, football tussle with Central Michigan State, and homecoming dance, all October 19, will climax the annual get-together. House decorations and gatherings at the Wigwam, will add to the general festivities.

Employment Bureau Not Able To Fill All Available Jobs

"The Student Employment Bureau is being asked to fill more positions than we can easily take care of," stated Oren Lane, head of the organization, "and from now on there will be numerous jobs offered to Bradley students. Anyone interested in finding work should drop into the office to consult us."

During the last two weeks the bureau has filled 44 jobs. The demand is particularly great for men to do furnace or yard work, take down screens and put up storm windows, act as chauffeurs, and for girls to care for children during the afternoon or evening. Experienced students are being sought as clerks by the downtown department stores.

The staff of the Student Employment bureau includes Oren Lane, director, Fred Miller, and Roland Miller.

Mr. E. L. Piper is proprietor of Peoria's newest and most modern drive-in, the Pig n' Whistle, located just one-half mile below Main street on Farmington Road.

All Bradley students are invited by Mr. Piper to follow the crowd and come down to meet their friends and enjoy the new, delicious Frozen Custard or one of the fine sandwiches prepared by this up-to-date drive-in.

Opportunity is given to see this delicacy of frozen foods prepared before your very eyes at the glass-front Pig n' Whistle. This is the only drive-in in Peoria where one can watch all the steps of manufacture.

Excellent and prompt service is given by courteous and pleasant employees.

Home Ec Plans Picnic Today

Fon Du Lac park is the location chosen for the Home Economics club picnic to be held at five o'clock this afternoon.

The picnic supper is being planned by Mary Birkett, while Jean Holmes is arranging the program. Get-acquainted games will be played after the supper.

Members and all freshmen girls who are taking at least one Home Economics course will meet in front of Bradley Hall where transportation will be provided. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in Social hall.

* * * * * *

Notice

All Bradley students interested in playing in the band should see W. G. Brown either Monday or Wednesday evening, in the Social Hall of the gymnasium or at the College of Music building at other times.

Anyone enrolled at Bradley is eligible to play in the band. This includes horology students.

* * * * * *

New Arrival

A five-pound baby daughter was born at the St. Francis hospital Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Castricone, former Bradley students. Mrs. Castricone is well known as the former Betty Lou Callahan.

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RAYMOND MASSEY in
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